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- dozen; reduced to \$2 per dozen. German Linen Damask Towels, 16x30, regular
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- tra quality, regular price 85c; reduced to 60c. LOT 11. Cream Damask Table Linen, 72 inches wide,reg-
- ular price \$1 25; reduced to 85c a yard.
- . Full Bleached Damask Table Linen, 64 inches wide, regular price 85c; reduced to 60c a yard. Full Bleached Damask Table Linen, 65 inches wide, regular price \$1 50; reduced to \$1 a yard.
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 LOT 15. Turkey Red Damask, 64 inches wide, regular price 81; reduced to 75c.
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FRALEY'S FAILURE.

A Persistent "Bear" Trapped by Chicago "Bulls,"

The Cause of Moses Fraley's Suspension -His Deals in Wheat-His Residence Mortgaged-Fraley's Business Career.



Moses Fraley, the "Bear" Speculator.

When Mose Fraley entered the Merchants' Ex when mose Fraiey entered the Merchants' Exchange this morning the cry went up, "There's
Mose," "Here's Fraiey," and a crowd of sympathizers caught him before he reached his objective point—the bear pit—and shook hands with
him with all the outward and visible signs of inward and earnest compassion. He extended his thanks to his friends and, on trading bent, made a lively dash in the direct of the pit when a venerable gentlers of the pit when a venerable gentlema flung his arms around his neck and said, "Com with me, Mose, come with me just for ten mit utes." Mr. Fraley begged to be excused, an struggled for freedom, but his captor also no sessed the tenacity as well as the loquacity of the Ancient. Matiner, bung on his neck, heid his with his glittering eye, and said, "Come, Moseome with me just ten minutes—five, then—an I'll show you just how all this trouble might have been averated." With a really admirable displie of temper, Mr. Fraley smiled goods in the control of the profier of his retrospective sagassis and escaped. Taken altogether, Mr. Fraley doe not present to any marked degree the appearance of a man who has been downed. The diamons

is from a Chicago man was more than coulors, and the reporter asked him, "Now, Mr a didn't you come down here on account o

be born, and the reporter asked him, "Now Mr. Green, didn't you come down here on account of this failurer."

The studentness of the attack proved such a surprise to the gentle advances of the Chicago Tribune astronomer, that the perspiration stood in bears upon his forehead as he answered, "Well, yes, I did."

"And yet you did not lose much?"

No; we only had a few amall deals with him. I don't expect that Fraley will be ready with a financial of the state of the stat

At 3:10 yesterday afternoon a deed of trust ras fined in the City Recorder's office from Moses ratey and Rosa Fraley, his wife, to Donaldson & to secure a note for \$25,000 dated April 28, payable in one year to the order of Moses Mr. Fraley's residence at 2720 Pine, a

trustee in the deed. Mrs. Fraley, in this deed, gives up her residence, which was her private property.

PRALEY'S BUSINESS CARE ER.

A reporter called this morning upon Mr. Pelack, the clothier, with whom Mr. Fraley came to St. Louis twenty years ago, and asked him for some details as to Mr. Fraley's first business venture in this city. "There is very little to tell," replied Mr. Polack. "Fraley and I came here together from Baltimore, had to borrow the money to come out on, and opened the store of Fraley & Polack, on Fourth street near Oilve, on May 3, 1863. We kept in business together for a couple of years, and then disolved. We have remained on terms of the closest friendship ever since. The whole trouble was that we couldn't agree on our business policy. Fraley was essentially and all the time a speculator, and I was not. But with all that he was an exceedingly cautious business man; he never took any chances that by any foresight he could avoid. He has made a great deal of money—more, as he told me himself, than he needed—but he kept on because he couldn't forego the opetiment of the pursuit. Taken all ground, Mose Fraley is one of the best business men I ever knew, and in social life every one that knew him liked him."

"His parents are dead. When their estate was divided Fraley refused to take a collar of their money, but let it all be divided among his orother and three sisters. No, sir, every cent of money that Fraley had he made himself; nobody ever gave him anything."

WHAT MS. DONALDSON SAYS.

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WHAT MR. DONALDSON SAYS.

Mr. Donaldson, "asked the reporter "that when Mr. Fraiey left you a year and a half ago he took \$400,000 out of the firm as his share of the profits?"

"Well, Mr. Fraiey, took a great deal of 'money. He left this firm a very rich man, but I don't think it would be right for me to give the exact figures of his money."

"Is all his property gone?"

mortgaged."
"Yes, I saw the deed of trust to you for \$25,000. Was that security for a former indebtedness, or was the money advanced to him yester-

"Yes, I saw the deed of trust to you for \$25,000. Was that security for a former indebtedness, or was the money advanced to him yesterday."

"The money was paid to Mr. Fraley yesterday."

"How do you account for the failure?"

"It's very easy to account for. Fraley is as shrewd an operator as there is on that floor, and for a speculator took as few chances as anybody. It is the rule when stuff goes up or down, it that runs a a cent or two, and then lays back a little. On this rise there was no lay back. It jumped up and kept on going up, and as he had a tremendous line of shorts out he was broken; that is the whole history of the thing. He had neither time nor opportunity to save himself.

"How long was Mr. Fraley in business with you?"

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"How long was Mr. Fraley in business with you?"

"For fifteen years. And during the whole of that time I came more and more to understand that Moses Fraley had hardly an equal among the business men of St. Louis. He has met the fate though of of the whest men that went into seculation. Look at Jim Keene, for instance. Out of all his wealth, he hardly has half a million left. I am wery sorry for this; very sorry, indeed."

"Yes," remarked a well known broker, "Fraley's failure is a complete surprise to me. I thought that he, at any rate, was shrewd enough to get through safely. But I think there have been several mistakes about Fraley. In the first place, he made money when he was with the firm of Donaldson & Fraley, that I know. But he made nothing like the amount claimed. He was excessively fond of ostentation, and spent \$25,000 a year at least. Even with his profits this would make his accumulation of capital slow. I don't believe that Fraley had much over \$200,000 when he went into the grain-commission business. And at a most favorable estimate I get o not believe he has "made more than \$25,000 and the stripth. Those fellows that he has druly \$120,000 left to begin the world upon. And he is right. Those fellows that he has druly \$120,000 left to begin the world upon. And he is right. Those fellows that he has druly \$120,000 left to begin the world upon. And he is right. Those fellows that he has druly \$120,000 left to begin the world upon. And he is right. Those fellows that he has druly \$120,000 left to begin the world upon. And he is right. Those fellows that he has druly \$120,000 left to begin the world upon. And he is right. Those fellows that he has druly \$120,000 left to begin the world upon. And he is right. Those fellows that he has druly \$120,000 left to begin the world upon. And he is right. Those fellows that he has druly \$120,000 left to begin the world upon. And he is right. Those fellows that he has druly \$

THE TRAPPED "BEAR."

BY THE POST-DISPATCH POET. In the cloud o'er the mercantile zoo.

Where the bears held their funeral scene, and it made each old bruin fly into a rage When I asked them: "Say, what does that

Then I went to the pen where the bulls cayort And they answered my query quick; "It's only a bear," said a bully old sport, "Whom the state of the market's made sick.

"They expect him to die," said a bovine chap, With a twinkle his eye within, "And if he does we'll do a flip-flap

And keep his young grave green. For we want his fate a warning to be

Fraley, Witnout getting gored through the purse."

"B'en yesterday was he a millionaire, Said a bull who happy did feel; "To-usy must this sad-hearted, busted bear Put his watch in hock for a meal." L'ENVOI.

The bear that fools with the bovine end Of the mart, as a general rule, Is like the buil that tries to contend

ALL KNOW-NOTHINGS.

And the House of Delegates a Virtuous Body.

was the first witness called. He said he knew of the Anheuser-Husch bid before the House. The A.-B. Association never paid any money to member of the House of Delegates on that bill. No member ever approached him for compensation for votes cast or to be cast. Never authorized any one to offer compensation. Witness and Julius Pitzman had the bill in charge. "Mr. Basen told me he never was approached by a member of the House of Delegates. He left the matter of the bill to me and Mr. Pitzman. He has explained the merits of the bill himself to members both at his place of business and before the House Committee. I talked with a great many delegates about the bill. There were rumors about town that it would take money to pass the bill, but I newer paid any attention to them. I am not an officer of the company." Mr. Stock stated tha. Mr. Buseh was sick, and was then dismissed.

took the stand and said that when he was on the dismissed.

MR. TERRY took the stand and said that when he was on the stand yesterday he did not know that Mr. McChesney had testified. As reported in the papers Mr. McChesney's testimony and his clashed. He wanted now to have the record read, and to make a few explanations. The stehographer then read the record, Mr. Terry listening to him closely. At the close of the reading Mr. Terry said that the testimony was not what he thought it was. There was only an insinuation and he had been led to believe there was a direct charge. The history of that real estate transaction was merely that of a plain business matter. He would like to — but just here Mr. Terry was interrupted by Mr. Bruergeman with the remark that this real estate transaction had nothing to do with the investigation. JungeDavis said that the matter was merely a courtesy to him. Mr. Terry consulted awhile with Mr. Thompson. Schawacker's altorney, when he resumed his seat saying that since he had neard Mr. McChesney's testimony read he was satisfied that no charge had been made against him, and nothing had been said that connected him with any crookedness in the House of Delegates.

MR. W. H. Hicks

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MR. W. H. HICKS
of the POST-DISPATCH was then examined, Mr. Thompson, attorney for Schawacker conducting the examination. Mr. Thompson read from Mr. Hicks gave a negative answer to the question asked him, and then said that Mr. Terry had visited him at the POST-DISPATCH office and toid him that a part of the interview he had had with him was incorrect. Mr. Hicks said he would gladly go before the committee and correct anything. He said that the "never told me that Schawacker was the man McChesney mentioned, but that McChesney said 'a member of the House of Delegates.' It is skelly that I made that mistake, as in the conversation Schawacker fluored entirely as the berson who got the boodle. Adother-correction I would like to make is this, "Law him I waved my hand in the direction of the Globe-Democrat? and he said 'yes. That is all have to say."

When Mr. Hicks left the stand there was a considerable detay, owing to a lack of witnesses, Mr. Thomas Martin, of the city dog pound, appeared after a while and was sworn. He began, as all the witnesses do, by saving that he knew nothing whatever about any crookedness in the House of Delegates. He had never heard members dispute over the division of a reward. He once said to Terry in a joking way that he heard some of the boys had had a quarrel over a division, and he believed he mentioned Mr. Alt's name. It was all said in a faughing way. He meant nothing by it. As a matter of fact there had been no quarrel that witness knew of, and he was very sory that any remark of his should be construed as having a serious meaning. Mr. Martin was dismissed, and he went out smilling over the result of his joke.

MR. ADOLPHUS BUSCH, president of the Anheuser-Busen Brewing As-

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By Judge Davis—Do you know of any member
of the House receiving or asking compensation
for their vote on ordinances in the House? A—
No. 81r.

By Mr. Marriott—When Whitman told you this
story did he tell you when and at what time the
thing took place? A—No. 81r.
Q—Did you ever receive a package there? A—
No. 81r.
Q—Did you ever receive a package of paper
from anybody? A—No. 81r.
Judge Davis—We're through with you, Mr.
Schawacker left the stand and
MR GUS JOHANN

But the Grand Jury Could Get

Some Testimony.

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Took his piace. He testified, "I knew Adolphus Busch, Philip Stock and the firm of Kerr & Alien. To a certain extent I was interested in the passage of a bill of claims by Kerr & Alien. In connection with that oill, I know of no reward or compensation with that oill, I know of no reward or compensation with that oill, I know of no member asking any-body for compensation. I spoke to a number of the members about the bill, for 1 am a rivend of Messrs. Are & Alien, and I wanted to to them a favor if i count. I did all I count to pass the bill. I give testimony now merely of my own knowledge. I know that no one approached me. I don't want to get into the trouble that another gentleman did sers by giving hearsy testimony." Allen ever said anything of the kinds. All the witnesses on the first which Judge Davis holds, have been examined with the exception of Mr. Clem Creveling. The examination was dull and tame this morning. The witnesses were asked very fairly as to what they knew and they knew nothing of the House of Delegates. The committee did not get to work until 10:20, Messrs. Davis, Slevin, Brueggeman and Kaiser were present.

PHILIP STOCK

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MR. THOMPSON,
attorney for Schawacker, said he would like to
make a statement. There had been articles in
the daily papers about his client charging
him with acts of omission or commission.
Every one wno was supposed to know anything
of the Schawacker story had been examined and
their testimony had gone on record. He wanted
to know if the examination, as regards Mr. Schawacker was closed.

Mr. Davis was asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter after adjournment how many witnesses it was his purpose to examine yet. "It is my purpose, sir," and he, "to examine every witness that I can get hold off who can throw any light on the truth of these charges."

"How many witnesses have you yet to examine?"

"Clem Creveling for one; but he is not in town. He is in New York. I miend to consuit with the other members of the committee, and if we get any more mannes I shall give them to the clerk. At present we have no witness to examine except Mr. Creveling."

. FIRE AND DYNAMITE. Terrific Explosion at Bloomington, Ind.--The Killed

and injured.
CHICAGO, April 29.—The Daily News' Bloc ington, Ind., special says: This morning fire broke out in a frame dwelling house near Eliets-ville Stone Works. Adjoining the burning building was a small frame structure in which was stored a quantity of dynamite for biasting purposes. The fire reached this building, causing a terrific explosion, killing William Williams and unding thirteen others. Among those severely

THE KILLED AND INJURED.

Wm. Williams; died in thirty minutes.

H. T. Matthews, sr.; very dangerously injured,
the has three holes in his side and chest and one
in the leg, made by pieces of casting.

Fred Matthews; singhtly injured.
Mouerly; dangerously hurt.
Albert Nickens, a boy; concussion of brain
Lawrence Skully; badly hurt about the head

Lawrence Skully; badly hurt about the head of a rins.

Wm. Freeman, serious injuries.

A. Spies, padly hurt.

L. Mattingly, dangerously injured.

E. Falkner, slightly.

Grant Galloway, leg hurt.

Michael Wampier, badly injured in the mouth of chest.

and chest.

Physicians from Eliettsville and neighboring towns were present and doing all possible for the relief of the injured. Three Men Burned to Death.

IDLE SHIP BUILDERS.

Twelve Thousand Men Unemployed in Scottish Yards.

Days Overdue-Spanish Insurgents-Foreign Flashes.

Spain.

Madrid, April 20.—Thirty refugees, under Maugado, who made the locursion into Navarre, are being pursues by Sonnish troops.

Another band of insurgents have appeared in Catalonia. Efforts will be made to capture them.

REVOLUTIONISTS RESPONSIBLE.

The last reports from Cuidad Real regarding the railway disaster on Sunday, place the number of persons missing at 156. The Government adheres to the belief that the revolutionary party is responsible for the outrage.

Berlin. April 29.—The Committee of the Reichstag to which the bill protoncing the special anti-social law was referred has adopted, by a vote of thirteen to seven, the motion of Dr. Windthorst to chiminate from it the anti-social clause, empawering the Government to prohibit socialistic meetings. Herr Purtramer declared that unless the oill remained unamended it would be rejected.

GLASGOW April 29. Great anxiety is felt here regarding the steamship State of Florida, which is several days overdue from New York. THE WAGES OF THE SHIP BUILDERS on the Ciyde were reduced to-day 10 per cent. Twelve thousand men are idle.

ST. JOHNS, N. B., April 23.—Twelve men were killed and drowned on the schooner Paquebot yesterday by a collision.

A SENSATIONAL CONFESSION.

QUEBEC, April 29.—Richardson, the safe burglar just sentenced, this confessed to a plot between the burglars and a bank officer so clean out a bank.

Canada.

ored Men's Conference. PITTSBURG, April 29.—List night, while tem-orarlly insane, the wite of Hon. Robert B. Carna-

nan of this city cluded the vigilance of her watchers, escaped from the house and while wandering almiessly about in the darkness stepmost one hundred feet high and
was dashed to death. The accident happened

most one hundred feet high and was dashed to death. The accident happened on the binff overlooking the Allegheny River, near Briliant station. Her body was found by an engineer of the Allegheny Valley Railroad about midnight. Deceased was 50 years of ago.

"ONE THOUSAND IDLE MEN."

Walton & Co., the largest coal operators on the Monongabela River, will close down their works in the first pool this week and in the second pool next week. By that time all their empty craft will be loaded. Over one thousand, men will be thrown out of work by the shut-down.

COLORED MEN IN CONVENTION.

The inter-state conference of colored men assembled at Municipal Hail this morning, and delegates were present from Connectiont. Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvans, Onio, Virginia, District of Columbia, Indiana, Ilimois, Kainsas and Louisiana to the number of seventy-five. Among them were Fred Douglass and Bisnop Green of Onio. The convention is composed of a fine body of men and the determination is expressed to prevent it being used for political purposes. At 10 o'clock Rev. C. Smith of Bloomheld, allimois, in a sirring address, stating the objects of the conference, called the convention to order and Robert Jackson of Pittsburg was elected temporary chairman, An andress of welcome was made by Wan, Baris, of Pittsburg and a response by Kovert Pelham, Jr., of Detroit. The committee on permanent organization will report this aftermoon. Fred Douglass was nominated for temporary chairman, but the convention approved the nomination of Jackson.

JEFFERSON CITY. Clarksville Funding Bonds-United States Circuit Court-Personal Notes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 29.—Governo

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., April 29.—Governor Crittenden ordered a fall pardon to issue to Frank Russell, convicted at the October term of the Osage Circuit Court of burglary and larceny, and sentenced to twelve months in Jail. On account of being under eighteen years of age the Judge and Frosecuting Altorney recommend the pardon. Henry S. Clifford, president of the Clifford Banking Company of Clarksville, brought in \$34,000 of Clarksville inve-twenty funding bonds for registration in the Auditor's office.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

4 Stewari vs. St. Ulair County Court; order for peremptory writ.

O. D. Knox of Bollvar, and Judge Breekenridge and John O'Grady of St. Louis have business in Judge Krekel's court to-day.

Gov. Crittenden says he will not appoint Brigader-General Lawrence's successor tutil the officers in his command shall agree upon some one for the vacancy.

The Governor to-day appointed J. F. Brookhardt Judge of the Cass County Court, vice Garrett, resigned.

A SUBTLE DIFFERENCE. Who Do Not.

There is such a thing as a lady being elaborately dressed and at the same time being badly dressed. Every one is cognizant of this fact who has seen group of ladies together. The difference be tween perfection and imperfection in dress is just the subtle, indefinable difference, other things being equal, between good and bad taste. This quality is worth more than money in dress. The same rule applies to establishments, and it was this very fact that a stady expressed, whom a reporter overheard referring to the milimery department of a certain store, that everything seemed just right and suitable, and one could not only get rich and elegant intigs, but a greater choice of the newest correct things. The department spoken of beinged to Nuceut's a \$175-21 North Fifth street. The reason of it is that instead of merely a vast assortment of unselected articles, intelligent and discriminating taste has been ex ereised in choosing the stock, and the same faculities are exercised in putting it to use. This is due chiefly to the fact that a capable, experienced and intelligent man, whose whole attention is devoted to the work has charge of the department. It is needless to mention Mr. A. H. Clark's name. He has already earned areputation in his own line of work for originality and intelligent taste that has placed him in the front rank, and has made Nugents' one of the very best and most popular establishments for the purchase of milimery articles in the city. The stock and work is simply superb in artistic, tasteful elegance. ng equal, between good and bad taste. This qu

his wife, Margaret Krawinkel, to whom he also gives a life interest in all his real estate. To his son, Louis Punip Krawinkel, he leaves \$1; to his grandson, John Theodore Krawinkel, the sum of \$110, to St. Nicholas' Church \$50. and to the pastor of the church \$50 to say masses for the repose of his soul. He directs that the pressure encumbrance on the house No. 2542 Market street, amounting to \$2,000, shall be paid by his executors, to whom he gives the power to raise the money by loan or otherwise. At the death of his wife he wills the house and lot \$333 Manchester road to his daughter. Augusta Hickman; the house and lot, 2542 Market street to his son, Jos. Krawinkel; the house and lot \$351 Manchester road, to his daughter, Lucy Hefree, and the house and lot 2541 Wainut street to his daughter Bertha Krawinkel. He charges these houses and lot with the payment of one-fourth of the mortgage on the house at \$542 Market street. His wife, Joseph Krawinkel, his son and Joseph Shess are appointed executors of the will which bears date the 14th of April.

an uppleasant experience today with a grocery man named James Crilly, doing business on the man named James Crilly, doing business on the corner of Summit and Clark avenues. Unknown to the Major he became indebted to Crilly for a small amount of money, which, as soon as the account was rendered him, he promised to pay in the course of a few days. Crilly, however, wanted imnediate payment and began maxing frequent visits to the Major's house, and couducting his outsiness there in an extremely offensive manner. To-day the Major cailed at Crilly's tor the purpose of paying the account which Crilly leaved upon him, bore him back against a lot of bays of coffee, and assaulted him in a brutal manner. Civil and criminal prosecutions will follow.

ROWELL TO THE FRONT.

The English Champion Leads in the Walking Match.

Day Drops Back, Herty Advances and is Now Considered Rowell's Most Dangerous Antagonist-Attendance Light -The Latest Score.

New York, April 29.—Day was the first to score 100 miles in the Madison Square walking contest. Rowell was next—26 minutes later. Day rested from 5 to 7 o'clock. Firzgerald continued Ms tramping, and at 7 o'clock was 2 miles ahead of Rowell. At 8 o'clock Rowell had scored 113% miles, Fitzgerala 113%, and Day 111%. The score

10 A. M. SCORE. THE NOON SCORE.

The pedestrians at Madison Square took more or less sleep atter 12 o'clock last night. This morning Flizgerald was affined thable to walk: Panchot was in good form. Rowell kept up a dog trot, increasing his lead. He pursued his old tactics of hanging on the heels of somebody. Day begins to show signs of fatigue. At moon Herty was the third man and beginning to be looked upon as a dangerous antagonist. He shows good staying qualities. The sindian fell very far in the rear. Burrell, the colored man, showed better form to-day. Campana stept all night. Elson is doing good work, and his friends say he will show up better later on. The attendance is poor.

3 P. M.

few minutes before the accident, and being in a other part of the mill when it occurred. A defective steam gauge is supposed to have misled the engineer, and the excessive pressure of steam brought about by a mistaken idea as to the amount is what is thought to have caused the explosion. It seems almost a miracle that the employees in the mill at the time other than those mentioned, escaped with their lives, as the shock of the explosion killed hogs and chickens in pens situated near the mills.

"Kick" on the Assessment. CINCINNATI, April 29.—The guarantors of the late dramatic festival are beginning to complain and make objection to paying the heavy assess ment that is certain to be made. The principal point made is that the guarantee was given under promise by the solicitor that Irving and Booth would be the leading actors.

Arrest of an Alleged Correspondent. NEW YORK, April 29.—A dispatch has just been received stating that E. J. Allen has been arrested for forgery at San Jose, Cal., and alleges that he is a correspondent of the Herald. The management of the latter paper says Allen is undoubtedly a trand.

The Conzelman Will.

The will of Gottlieb Conzelman was admitted to probate to-day. The estate, valued at \$325,000, is distributed among his children and nicees, except a legacy of \$30,000 to the Manual Training School. Letters were granted to his son, Wm. Conzelman, to administer on the estate.

NewPont, R. L. April 29.—Capt. Wise, 'a boy and a busier on the frigate Portsmouth have the yellow fever. The rest of the crew are doing well.

The Board of Trade will held a regular ad-journed meeting this evening.

Squire Medari performed the marriage cere-mony for Mr. Heinrich A. Leh r and Miss Eliza-beth Musiler.



SIMPLY A MIRACLE.

A Dynamite Bomb Exploded in a Crowded New York Street.

to One Seriously Injured, but Several Persons More or Less Cut by Broken Glass --- Where the Missile Came From No One Knows.

New York, April 29.—About 1 p. m. yesterday pedestrians on Nassau street, near John, were thrown into a state of excitement by a loud re-

quantity of the fragments of glass, the largest piece of which was not more than half an inch long, would indicate that they must have been the size of a coffee cup. The above described piece weights about two ounces. A number of gentlemen closely examined the piece, and also the precise spot where the missile fell, but were unable to discover what it contained, there being not a vestige or trace of any substance, black or white, dry or wet, to be found. The supposition is that it was a dynamite north, and that it was thrown from the roof or window of one of the surrounding buildings, but although diligent inquiries were made on every floor of the various offices in the neighborhood, every one seemed to be in innorance on the subject, except that they had heard the explosion. An off gentleman, named winter, who was also passing from the opposite direction with a square parcet under his arm, was momentarily studied by the report and felt something strike the bundle. On examining it he found that the four or-five thicknesses of manilia paper covering it

BAD BEEN CUT THROUGH

and badly torn. Had the same fragment struck him on the fiead it would probably have killed him. A cab was passing up the street when the explosion occurred. The horse took fright, and ran away, throwing the driver, Desuis Quinlan, from the box, as it reared on us bind legs and then hotten towards Fulton street, where it was caught. The driver sustained only a slight, contused wound on the head and resumed his place on the vehicle. These were the only casualties, but it may be attributable to a miracle that more injuries were not inflicted, as that thoroughfare during that time of day is always crowded. The police were immediately notified, and officers have been detailed to work up the case, but up to last evening without any result. It is not likely that the pelipetrator will be caught, as there is no

Eastern rail freights on eighth class matter, including grain, flour and mili-stuff, are cut in cents 100 nounds to Baltimore and 11 or 12 cents to New York. This is supposed to apply more particularly to corn, but it is expressed that the same rate will be allowed to all stuff included in the class named.

MR. BUCKNER'S WIFE,

She is Coming Home to Look After

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FILIAL INGRATITUDE.

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FILIAL INGRATITUDE.

Bow a Poor Woman was Cruelly Deceived by Her Husband and Son.

From the Sasramento Union-Record.

On the 20th of February there arrived in this city from New York Mrs. Mary Cheroney and her son William, a lad nineteen years of age. They put up at the Western Hotel, but the next day started out to look for a place in the upper part of town. They went to the Philadelphia House, Peter Newman, proprietor, and tried to seeme rooms and board. The proprietor told them he could give them board but no rooms. They then went a few doors distant, and engaged rooms in the Clunie building. The young man paid for the rooms for one week and gave his mother \$3. He then left the house, and she saw him no more. She became anxious about her son, went to the police station and gave them a description of her son, and the same was sent to San Francisco. She was almost frantic for a couple of weeks, until she received a letter from the East which told her that her son had returned to his Eastern home. A reporter called upon her yesterday, when she related the following story. (By the way Mrs. Cheroney seems to be an intelligent lady.) She says she was married some twenty-five years axo to Henry Cheroney, who now is engaged in the printing business, and well-to-do, at No. 17 Vandewater street, New York. When they started in life together they were poor, but by their united efforts they accumulated quite a competency. They lived together happily for many yoars. Elght children were born to them, five of whom are now living. Some three years ago her husband became enanored of a zirl 18 years of age, by the name of Elizabeth Frederich. He purchased for his new love a handsome residence, paying therefor \$8,000, and neglected his wife and children. She tried to keep her children together, and did all possible in that direction. Some four weeks ago her favorite son came to her and said: "Mother, father is trying to get a divorce from you, and has applied to the court in Sacramento, California. You are my mother. By his ac ascertained the son received money orders by telegraph from his father and returned to his home. It thus appears that this un-grateful youth by misrepresentation to his mother took her from her home in New York and left her penniless and amongst stran-

USE ONLY PURE WATER.

Simple Tests by Which Impurities May Readily be Detected.

From the Santarian.

In suspected potable water for persons who can not command chemical analysis the following tests are recommended as being generally available and reliable;

Color—Fill a bottle made of colorless glass with the water; look through the water at some black object; the water should appear perfectly colorless and free from suspended matter. A muddy or turbid appearance indicates the presence of soluble organic matter, or of some matter in suspension. It

dicates the presence of soluble organic mater, or of some matter in suspension. It should be "clear as crystal."

Odor—Empty out some of the water, leaving the bottle half full; cork up the bottle and place it for a few hours in a warm place; shake up the water, remove the cork, and critically smell the air contained in the bottle. If it has any smell, and especially if the odor is in the least repulsive, the water should be rejected for domestic use. By heating the water to boiling an odor is evolved sometimes that otherwise does not appear.

Taste—Water fresh from the well is usually tasteless, even though it may contain a large amount of putrescible organic matter. Water for domestic use should be perfectly tasteless and remain so, even after it has been warmed, since warming often develops a taste in water which is tasteless when cold. If the water, at any time, has a repulsive or even disagreeable taste, it should be rejected.

Heisch's Test for Sewage Contamination—The delicacy of the sense of smell or taste varies greatly in different individuals; one person may fail to detect the foul contamination of a given water, which would be very evident to a person of finer organization. But if the cause of bad smell or taste exists in water, the injurious effect on health will remain the same, whether recognized or not. Moreover, some water of very dangerous quality will fail to give any indication by smell or taste. For these reasons I attach special importance to Heiseh's test for sewage contamination or the presence of putrescible organic matter. The test is so simple that any one can use it. Fill a clean pint bottle three-fourths full of the water to be tested, and dissolve in the water a tea.

Not Incase of the St. Louis Gaslight Company against the Board of Directors of the Public Schools the motion for a re-hearing was overruled by Judge Lubke to-day.

In the case of the St. Louis Choics the motion for a re-hearing was overruled by Judge Lubke to-day.

To-MORROW is the day on which the city off con the ressury. To-day the treasury is empty. If the appropriation bill is not passed at the obtained by Indeed water the suppopriation bill is not passed at the obtained by St. Louis deguardian and committee on greenances and appeals of the St. For day the treasury. To-day the treasury. To-day the treasury. To-day the treasury is empty. If the appropriation bill is not passed at the obtained by Indeed the suppopriation bill is not passed at the object of Health and committee on greenance and employees draw their mouthly sticent relied by Judge Lubke to tach special importance to Heisch's test for sewage contamination or the presence of putrescible organic matter. The test is so simple that any one can use it. Fill a clean pint bottle three-fourths full of the water to be tested, and dissolve in the water a teaspoonful of the purest sugar—loaf or granulated sugar will answer—cork the bottle and place it in a warm place for two days. If in the twenty-four to forty-eight hours the water becomes cloudy or muddy, it is unfit for domestic use. If it remains perfectly clear it is probably safe to use.

a Rifle Like Carver.

The people of Tuckahoe, Dennisville and the upper end of Cape May County have, for some time past, been startied with the wonderful exploits with a rife of a mysterious Amazon nained Jennie Moore, who lives in an isolated cabin in the pines, on the bay side, about four miles from Woodbine Station, on the West Jersey Railroad. The woman is about 30 years of age, of splending physical development. She is married to a man named Jackson Moore, whose father ity and school Bonds, all local stocks, physical development. She is married to a man named Jackson Moore, whose father ity is a state of the town and who else out a scant ity is a state of the town and who else out a scant ity is a state of the town and who else out a scant ity is a state of the town in a matter of the county is a native of Brooklyn. She says that for several years she traveled with a show under the stage name of Jenny Franklin, giving exhibitions with her rifle. On several occasions the Amazon has astonished the natives of the towns in the vicinity with her acting an oner musband's head. A favorite shot is to hirthe apple, while in that position, by a shot with her back turned and taking aim in a looking-glass. Snuffing candicant of the town Harl at Dennisville, which are represented in the should bury herself in the wilder of Jersey and undergo the hardships of a woodchopper's life. It is a common him for her wilden and dergo the hardships of a woodchopper's life. It is a common him for her wilder of Jersey and undergo the hardships of a woodchopper's life. It is a common him for her wilder of Jersey and undergo the hardships of a woodchopper's life. It is a common him for her wilder of Jersey and undergo the hardships of a woodchopper's life. It is a common him for her wilder of Jersey and undergo the hardships of a woodchopper's life. It is a common him for her wilder of Jersey and undergo the hardships of a woodchopper's life. It is a common him for her wilder of Jersey and undergo the hardships of a woodchopper's life. It is a common him f

Women Called by Ponanta.

From the Philadelphia Times.

Ith the brisk and nautical air of a sig-

Table Talk.

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From the Detroit Free Press.

"Marie," asked Mr. Jones as he helped himself to another slice of buttered toast at breakfast, "did you put on your boots this morning?"

"Yes," answered Mrs. J. with a liver-and-bacon intonation to her voice, "why?"

"Oh, nothing," said Jones, taking a second baked potato, "only when I moved them this morning before you were up, a little mouse run aut—"

"Oh-b-h-la-h-b-mercy goodness! take 'em off! take 'e-m-off!" shricked Mrs. Jones, going into hysterics.
"I wish you wouldu't interrupt me, Marie," said Jones severely. "A little mouse ran out from under the base-board and ran back again, but some time it might get into your boots, and be hopelessly lost."

"They never speak as they pass by," now.

Why He Went to the Circus. Why He Went to the Circus.

From the Chattanooga People's Paper.

There was a circus in the city the other day, and old man Primus, who had brawed, the blasts of seventy winters, took a front seat at the performance. A young acquaintance, who came in and took a seat beside the old man, exclaimed:

"Why, Mr. Primus! I am surprised to see as old a man as you at a circus performance."

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"I always come," said the old man quietly. "I care nothing for thy general performance, but I come to hear the clowns."

"So you come to laugh at the jokes?"

"Oh, no! I don't laugh at them any more," replied the septuagenarian, "but I enjoy the jokes because they revive old memories, and take me back to my childhood days when I used to sit on my grandfather's knees and hear him tell them as they were told by the clowns when he was a boy."

From the Philadelphia Cail. Orchestra Leader (at Wagner concert)—
"Who is that man who applauds so vocifer ously in the back row?"

First Violin—"The little man with the

smooth face?"
Orchestra Leader—"Yes; a queer-looking Orchestra Leader—"Yes; a queer-locating fellow."
First Violin—"I never saw him before."
Second Violin—"He must be some very cultured musician to enjoy Wagner so."
Flute—"Yes, most likely a stranger. Wagner's music evidently reminds him of the grand concerts he heard in his native land."
Piccolo—"Are you referring to that flat-eyed chap over there? I know him."
All—Who is he?"
Piccolo—"He runs a laundry and his name is Ah Wing."

Judge Foraker Accepts. BUFFALO, April 29.—Judge Foraker accepts the candidature for a trustee of Cornell Univer-

ABOUT TOWN-

Mr. Emile Kuenster, a well-known resident of Waterloo, Ill., is visiting the city to-day. NATURALIZATION papers were issued to-day in Judge Thaver's Court to George Conrad Tunis-sen, a native of Germany.

George Tyler was divorced to-day from his wife Lizzie, with whom he has not lived since she was sent to the Work House in 1870 for grunken-

Not Taxable.

In the case of Collector Hudson against the St.

Louis Fair Association, Judge Lubke decided
this morning that the association is not liable to
be taxed for school and city purposes.

. A JERSEY AMAZON. Living in the Wilds and Shooting With

BANKERS,

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COMMERCE.

Closing Prices-1 P. M.

United States navy, a trim young woman standing in the center of a railed inclosure at Wanmaker's Grand Depot, "bent on" a blue pennant, similar in shape to the distinguishing flag of a commodore of the navy, and ran it quickly up to one of the topmost raiters of the great store.

Around the little quartermaster were half a dozen pennants of different colors.

"What is that done for?" was asked.

"Oh, that's the way we signal the girls who act as guides through the store, "she answered. "There are seven of them, each having her own signal, and when that is figher in the store, "she answered. "There are seven of them, each having her own signal, and when that is figher in the store, "she answered. "There are seven of them, each having her own signal, and when that is figher in the store, "she answered. "There are seven of them, each having her own signal, and when that is figher in the store, "she answered. "There are seven of them, each having her own signal, and when that is figher in the store, "she answered. "There are seven of them, each having her own signal, and when that is figher in the store, "she answered. "There are seven of them, each having her own signal, and when that is figher in the store, "she answered. "There are seven of them, each having her own signal, and when that is figher in the store, "she answered. "There are seven of them, each having her own signal, and when that is figher in the store, "she answered. "There are seven of them, each having her own signal, and when that is figher in the store, "she answered. "There are seven of them, each having her own signal, and when that is figher in the store, "she answered. "There are seven of them, each having her own signal, and when that is figher in the store, "she answered. "There are seven of them, each having her own signal, and down to she was an lover. "The markets opened this morning with a show of the store, and the store.

MONEY.

**New York, April 22-11 A. X.—Stocks opened the store, she markets opened this morning with a show of t

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TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1884. OUR CIRCULATION.

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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. OLYMPIC-"Hoop of Gold." PROPLE'S-"Young Mrs. Winthrop."
PROPLE'S-"Our Summer Boarders."

PTH ST. DIME MUSEUM-I p. m. to 10 p. m. BIAL BALL-Ralph Bingham, Boy Elect MATINEES TO-MORROW.

EDWARDS' THEATRE COMIQUE—Variety Olio. FAIR GROUNDS—Dr. Carver's Wild West., WE trust that the Law and Order League

are taking notes of the House of Delegates MR. BADEAU has resigned and is now

Government will survive. WE cannot conscientiously recommend the Davis Committee whitewash to the trade as

a superior article; it is too thin.

watching to see if the proud fabric of our

THE Freight Bureau has gone out like a brief candle. There ought to be either an explanation of its demise or an apology for its existence.

CONGRESSMAN HISCOCK is going to make a protection speech in Congress and then Congressman HURD is going to make a freetrade speech, and it's dollars to cents that neither one of them will say anything that has not already been said a hundred times.

Ex-Consul-General ADAM BADEAU now takes the public into his confidence. nsulship because the Sen-He resigned his with Spain which he did ate made a treat Next we shall probably not appreve o hear of LEW WALLACE resigning and leaving Turkey desolate because he objects to an adverse vote on a naval appropriation.

THE friendly notices which the Globe-Democrat takes evident pleasure in giving DINCOLN are significant indications. No paper has much power to make or unmake candidates, but every paper of any standing desires to vindicate its political sagacity by reasonable forecasts of coming events, and when the Globe-Democrat treats Lincoln as a strong possibilty it is a convincing proof that a great many other people think the same way.

stained record in the Senate—that he is, in grant, as in the case of the Burlington & issouri. The Tribune seems to be booming BLAINE on the ground that there is no clean or honest statesman in the Republican party, that it has no choice of candidates but between rascals, and that the bigger the rascal the more magnetic a candidate he will be for

WE are pleased to note that the potent grave and reverend seniors of the United States Senate have grown tired of hanging on to straps in street cars, and that a bill has been introduced embodying the sublime principle "no seat, no fare." This is a rerm which the Post-Disparch has been agitating for some time, but we did not magine that while our Municipal Assembly was deaf to the voice of an outraged public sentiment the Senate at Washington would show itself ready for the emergency. But we suppose that the street car nabobs of the squeeze-'em-up lines in Washington have gone too far and outraged Senatorial corns

GREEN B. RAUM of Illinois have formed a number of candidates, and we are moved to co-partnership in the business of prosecutinsk. Why is it that there are so many asing tobacco rebate claims in Washington. pirants for this position? We dislike to says it is a curious fact that all ex-officers office other than the opportunity of drawing of the Government, from Congressmen a salary, but the number of applicants cerdownward, find their most profitable employ- tainly looks suspicious. ment as prosecuting attorneys in the department in which they formerly served. We are not so sure about that. Many em, like Senators, United States Judges and State officers manage to step from the lie service into exceedingly profitable positions in the service of the great corpora-The public service seems to be a sort dergarten for teaching men how to mselves useful and valuable to the corporation oligarchy.

No Republican paper in Missouri is more City Journal to make Missouri Democracy as at home and abroad. When that jour-

Yet the Kansas City Journal now frankly have no organized dairy interest to look wabash. St. Louis and Pacific, with 284 miles in Missons on the control of FRANK's conviction in Minnesota as in Mis- siders it his business to protect the souri. The talk about convicting him at public from the villatious eleomargarine Boonville of the Otterville train robbery is and butterine fraud. The New York law, bourd, iffit is not a mere pretence to shield hooses to appear in the office of Minneots's Governor, voluntarily surrendering limself to her justice. From present appearances, both States will have reason to thankful if they can settle with him on the basis of a mere vindication, and without granting him a pension for his distinguished public services.

GAMBLING.

In his dungeon cell into which the tardy and reluctant hand of the law has finally forced him, KAUB, the dealer in seductive song birds and more seductive lottery tickets, cannot but marvel at the strange and fantastic freaks of moral sentiment among those who make the laws. KAUB's legs act which called for the law's operation, was bling by selling lottery tickets. For this is be thankful if he does not wear the striped suit of a felon.

Yet on his way to jail he might have hear myriad voices of newsboys crying out "All about the failure of Moses FRALEY,"and on he medest investment of a nickel he might have learned by painful evidence of truth how the small gambier is sent to prison while greater gambling is chartered and rotected by law and upheld by society.

The law does not permit Mr. KAUB to sell lottery ticket, nor does it permit Mr. PATE to set up any public game of cards, but the failure of Mr. FRALEY, which the newsboys cried out last night, was the result of gambling pure and simple. If it is gambling to bet on a hand of poker or to watch a lottery drawing it is gambling to bet on the price of grain and to stake money on its fluctuations. Only two weeks ago a private room on Olive street was broken open by the police, and a half a dozen citizens, who were betting sums ranging from five cents to a dollar, were bundled into the hoodlum wagon and hustled off to jall. Yet the papers mention it as an ordinary circumstance that Mr. FRALEY has bet and lost something like a million of dollars in two weeks. No one talks of arrest ing any of the players in the game in which he took part.

Of course, we do not mean to say that Mr. FRALEY is any worse than any other member of the great gambling club to which he belongs. On the contrary, he has a reputation for scrupulous honesty in his bargains, and he carries on his betting on a scale which compels a certain sort of admiration. But as far as option dealings are concerned the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, and all other Exchanges, Boards of Trade, etc., in all cities are merely and purely great gambling clubs. When Mr. KAUB has explated his offense we trust he will see the error of his ways, give up the gambling which the law punishes, and, joining the Merchants' Exchange, betake himself to the gambling which the law protects.

THE FAVORITE OFFICE.

As we had not the previous pleasure knowing J. L. BUSKETT of Rolls, miner and dealer in iron ores and fire clay, we are all the more flattered at the kindly way in which Mr. BUSKETT has taken us into his confidence. In a beautifully-printed circuthat even EDMUNDS cannot boast of an un- lar, filled with just and apposite reflections upon the condition of politics and the needs fact, no better than BLAINE, and has been of the country, Mr. Buskerr modestly inin the habit of turning an honest penny by forms us that he offers himself as a candibuying railroad stock for a song and then date for the position of Railroad Commis-

Mr. BUSKETT gives us the reasons on which he bases his request for our support. and, though strong, we regret to say they are not conclusive. He "desires to state" that he has lived in Missouri thirty-three years-nearly thirty of which have been passed in St. Louis and Boonville in mercantile pursuits, and the last three or four years in mining and shipping iron ore and fire clay, on the line of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad. "So that," adds Mr. BUSKETT, "during the whole of my life in Missouri I have been and now am closely identified with our mercantile, mining and

shipping interests." In other words, Mr. BUSKETT says that, having been engaged in business for thirty years, he has been for thirty years engaged in business, and, therefore, he wants to be Railroad Commissioner. The logic is not convincing, yet we have a dreadful suspicion that nearly every man in Missouri who has been in business for thirty years-particularly if he has been unsuccessful in business -wants to be Railroad Commissioner. It dooks that way if we may judge from the senting on this the New York Times | think that there are any opportunities in the

BUTTER FRAUDS.

New York will begin on the first of July to enforce a statute which punishes with a fine of \$500 and six months' imprisonment any person who shall manufacture or sell in that State, or offer to sell as an article of food, any article designed to take the place of butter or cheese, but made out of some oleaginous substance or substances other than that produced from unadulterated milk

or cream of the same.

The prohibiting section is said to be an exed than Col. VAN HORN'S Kansas act copy of the Miscouri law which was sustained as a valid constitutional act by Judge McCRARY in the United States Court at es to hold FRANK JAMES up as the pet Kansas City, when Mr. Conkline had made the argument against it. The law is practi-lade that that lessen is pucked ary. cally a dead letter in Missouri, because we

however, provides for the appointment of a commissioner who is to receive a salary of \$3,000 a year and has \$30,000 placed at his disposal to be used in enforcing the statute.

These provisions will probably secure the inforcement of the law to the extent at least of preventing the fraudulent sale of bogus imitations as pure butter. If that much is accomplished, there can be no good reason for preventing the sale of eleomargarine to people who buy it for their own use, knowing what they are doing. If they like it better than pure butter, or prefer it because it is cheaper, and do not attempt to pass it upon un-suspecting boarders as pure butter, any law to restrict their freedom of

choice would be seriously objectionable. The objection that this law does impose ach restriction, applies rather to the offense is clear; but his moral offence, the letter than to the probable operation of the statute. It was found that that he ministered to the passion of gam- the law punishing only the fraudulent sale of imitations for pure butter could not check he fined and imprisoned, and doubtless will the fraud at all, and the purpose of this more stringent measure is merely to effect that object, If it succeeds in New York, we should like to see the New York amend ments introduced into our Missouri law. which is now practically a dead letter. It is only by abstaining from eating even the highest priced creamery butter that a St. Louis man can have any assurance that he is not polsoning himself with unwholesome fats deodorized, treated with acids and made palatable with chemicals.

A MASSACHUSETTS NOVELTY.

The Boston papers come to us with a call for a mass meeting in that city to-day to form a Tariff Reform League, and to this call are appended the names of over 700 of the leading solid men of Boston-bankers, manufacturers and merchants. The first names on the list are those of CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, Ir., CHARLES THEODORE RUSSELL, CHARLES R. CODMAN, LEVER-ETT SALTONSTALL, HENRY L. PIERCE, JOHN QUINCY ADAMS and F. W. BIRD. Of the fifty-two national banks situated in the city proper, thirty-four are represented upon the call by the signatures of the president or cashler, or both. Ten of the most prominent private bankers, being all who were applied to, signed the call. In the shoe and leather trade twenty-four manufacturers of these applied to signed, and four refused. In the sugar trade twenty signed and two refused. In the crockery trade eighteen signed and three refused. Twenty-one wholesale grocers signed and two refused. Following is the language of

the call: enormous surplus in the national revenues is demoralizing and dangerous; that it should be cut down without further delay, not by increas ing the public expenditure, but by lessening the burden of taxation; that this burden should be removed from the necessaries of life, and not from whisky and tobacco; and that the policy of taxing imports, not for the purpose of raising revenue, but of obstructing trade, is unsound, and must ultimately be abandoned, etc.

This movement, representing so largely the business interests of Massachusetts. is only one of many proofs of the change going on with reference to protection as a mere matter of local interest. There was a time when Massachusetts regarded protection as an unmixed boon for her and thought there could not be too much of it. Now she has found that

Where self the wavering balance shakes It's rarely right adjusted,

And that some of her largest manufacturing interests are among the loudest protesters against the tariff as it is. On the other hand the Virginias, Maryland, Alabama and other Southern States that were formerly rampant for free trade, are now beginning to imagine that a little judicious manipulation of the Federal taxing power will build up their manufactures and make them rich.

For this reason we can see no good in attempting to commit the Democratic party to any particular line of tariff adjustment in the heat of a Presidential contest. Local interests everywhere are stronger than party lines, and they should be allowed to settle this guestion in the calm "off years."

THE examination of Mr. McCHESNEY by the Delegates Committee yesterday, was in tself quite, sufficient to establish the character of the investigation. Mr. Mc-CHESNEY has just been found guilty, by a ury of his fellow citizens, of an offence which included attempted bribery, and varied and accomplished falsehood, and for this he had been sentenced to occupy a cell in the Penitentiary at Jefferson City for two years. In spite of this unfavorable estimate of Mr. McCHESNEY's verselty, the Committee summon him before them, and with great solemnity request him to implicate himself in another bribery transaction, so that in case of his setting aside the present verdict he may furnish the court with an opportunity to secure a second conviction against him. The humor of the thing consists in McChesney's deelining to convict himself, and when he does so It is accepted by the other parties to the transaction as a complete vindication of themselves.

Corporate Tax-Bedgers.
From the Kanass City Times.
The board of assessment of this state persists in estimating railroad property at about one-fifth of the value which its owners attach to the paof the value which its owners attach to the pa-per which represents its par value. They have not denied the facts, and dare not deny them. Governor Crittenden, Secretary McGrath, Attor-ney-General McIntyre, Auditor Walker, you know that \$5,172,332 in a totally inadeduate an-

Missouri, ought to be assessed at figures cor-responding with the estimates of its stock and responding with the estimates of its stock and lands, and not at the absurd valuation of \$3,500,-249 33; you know, or may obtain all the facts, and yet you persist in the totally inadequate assessments. Have you any sanction of law for your assessments? You know that section 6,866 of the revised statutes of Missouri requires that railroad officials, just as other citizens, are required to return aworn lists of the property of their companies "and the actual cash value thereof;" that it is your duty "to assess, adjust and equalthat it is your duty "to assess, adjust and equize the aggregate valuations of each one of t railroad companies in this state," as in said section 6,868 specified. Why avoid or half perform this duty?

Andrew Jackson on the Tariff.

From His Farewell Address.

"There is, perhaps, no one of the powers coerred on the general government so liable abuse as the taxing power. The productive and convenient sources of revenue were necessarily given to it that it might be able to perform the which it lays upon commerce being conce. people, the money raised by these imposts in drawn from their pockets. Congress has no right nder the Constitution, to take money from th of the specific powers intrusted to the Government; and if they raise more than is necessar; it is an abuse of the power of taxation, and unjuri and oppressive. It may indeed happen that the justify it in assuming a power not given to it by the people when it is not needed for the legiti-mate wants of the Government."

Give Us a Change. From the New York World.

Is it not certain, therefore, that reform inside th Republican party is impossible, and that under any President, however upright and honest the success of the Republicans this year means continuance of official looseness and dishonest

The same is true of the Republican policy the same is the of the Reputition pointy of the rights of the people, favoring wealthy corporations, advancing centralization, usurping the reserved powers of the States, making extravagant expend-Sovernment further and further away from the implicity of a republic and drawing it neare and nearer to the rule of a corrupt and corrupt ing plutocracy. None of these can be changed under any Republican President, for they have

become the ingrained principles of the party.

Will the hopest citizens of the United Stat who know the necessity of a change in the besinterests of the country reflect on these facisi away their time in kindergarten statesmanship while the roar of the battle is drawing neare and nearer, give them a thought?

Charles Rende's Last Days

Edmund Yates in London World. Six or seven years ago Charles Reade lost on who had been for fears his closest companied and since then his has been comparatively broken life. His chief delight was in almsgiving to deserving recipients. Eighteeen months sluce he seemed to return to his old haunts, and in his seal skin coat was a noticeable object at the theaters. But his health was gone; he went abroad and returned only to die. There are many who will remember his tracellility, his strong language, his eccentric denunciations of plaster ceilings, his silly advocacy of ambidextrous proficiency; but there are many more who will think of him as a sound, hearty, hospitable, generou Englishman, a rare product of these later days.

Bicycles and Tricycles.

From Washington Letter.

The number of bicycles in the United States is Wheelmen is an organization of which Dr. N. M. Beckwith, New York City, is the president. It has over 4,000 members. The annual meeting will be held in Washington on May 19 and 20, when from 1,500 to 2,000 representative wheelmen are ex-pected to be present. The object of the organiza-tion is to promote the general interests of bicyeling and tricycling; to ascertain and protect the rights of wheelmen; to institute regulations for races; to secure favorable rates for the transportation of machinery, and to encourage tours.

The Last of the Stuarts.

The Duke of Pepoli. Prince of Montemilette few days back at Naples, in his palace. This no bleman claimed, through the female side, to be the last descendant of the house of Stuart, and at the death of the late Comte d'Albany, who was nimself spoken of as the last of the Stuarts, brought forward his title-and proved it to be se

MEN OF MARK.

CROWN PRINCE RUDOLPH of Austria and his with great festivities.

SENATOR GILBERT of New York, one of the and an eloquent speaker. CONGRESSMAN JONES of Arkansas was a pri-

vate soldier in the Confederate army. He is supposed to be the only one alive. SENATOR MOBGAN of Alabama entered the

Confederate army as a private soldier and rose to BROCKWAY, the noted forger, who was recen ly sent to Sing Sing, is employed as an "errand boy" in the shoe shops. He is a lad of only 67.

PROF. PROCTOR, the astronomer, and his family are in England. When they return to this ntry they will make their home in St. Joseph KING HUMBERT of Italy, has arrived in Turin

to take the leading part in opening the Interna-tional Exposition. He was greeted with great erowds and much enthusiasm.

SENATOR BUTLER of South Carolina entere

the Confederate service in 1861 as captain of eav-alry in the Hampton legion and became major general through the regular grades. He lost his right leg at the battle of Brandy Station. GEN. ROBERT TOOMES, speaking the other day of Liberty Hall, the home of Alexander H. Stephens, said: "I want the people of Georgia to buy the property, and when they do I will endow it with enough to make it such a college as little Aleck would like to see there if he were alive."

LIEUT. WAGNER of the Sixth Infantry, has been awarded the gold medal of the Military Service Institution of the United States for the best casay on the "Military Recessities of the United States and the Best Provisions for Meeting Them." Gens. Sherman, Frankin and Tower

LAWRENCE BARRETT's boybood is mentioned in the Lyngon, Va., Union thus: "People tamiliar with Lyngon Corner in the years' between 1844 and 1850 will remember Lawrence as one of the 'gamine' of our street. His father was a taster

here, having his shop in a little room below the Cahoon office, while his family lived in the rick-ety basement below him."

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Two muscular American women make a living at Reading, Pa., by breaking stone for the streets A woman evangelist recently performed a mar-riage ceremony in Ohio. It is the first case of the sort on record.

AUSTRIAN brides are allowed twelve doze tockings. Surely no Austrian bridegroom ompiatn of his bride's cold feet.

THE Englishmen prophesy that when Miss Mary Anderson returns to our shores she will prove the greatest attraction America has ever known.

her she must make over her last year's dress for new spring coatume is the simplest way. MME. Niesson writes that "she has arranged with Mr. Theodore Thomas to sing in twenty-three concerts, for which he is to give her \$23,000.

A WORK addressed to women advises its read ers to remember that "servants are made of the same material that they are." This is a good thing to remember when the husband is caught kissing the chambermaid.

MRS. SALLY B. HEMMINGWAY, the oldest in babitant of Jaffrey, Mass., who died in her 94th year recently, left six daughters, thirty-eight

that American ladies are charming. "It is," had remarks, "this takingness or engagingness in all American lanies that really quite fascinated me

the plaudits of the populace and the affectionate gymnastics of her admirers. The opera manager this season, we believe, move about on feet in semi-obscurity. That's the difference between semi-obscurity. That's the differ ainging and hiring people to sing.

A LADY wore a bonnet at a recent concert with the flowers and birds on top. It was so realistic that a dissipated old gentleman who had been out several times between songs thought he had them

PITIFUL in its commonplace, vulgar reality was the response of the wife pleading for her hus-band's release to the judge in New York: "If I let him go, he will beat you again." "Well, let him," resignedly said the poor creature, to whose skirts clung three small children—"let rather get a heating than go starving."

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journa Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 29.—The WORLD says: "The 'Independents' and 'Reformers,' who, 'with many protestations of lofty virtue,' oppose Mr. Biaine, and who are equally shocked at the idea of the nomination of Arthur, the embodiment of corrupt machine methods in politics, are willing to accept Edmunds as their ideal nominee. Yet Edmunds has declared his readiness to support Arthur and Arthur's 'machine methods' are put into practice to advance Edmunds over Biaine. What eart, false precines and shallow humbur there is in 'Independent' Republicanism after alli'

The Sun says: "Mr. Edmunds has few warm for him. Nothing in his cold, logical and rather cranky nature attaches men to his cause. Let Biaine appear in a throng of strangers and in Biaire appear in a throng of strangers and in swenty minutes he will be the favorite of the crowd, while Edmunds might absorb three cocktains at the bar around which they are gathered and not a soul of the whole lot would warm to him or long for his presence after he had gone hway. We conclude then that Mr. Edmunds will remill in the Senate. It is much the more congenial post for him, and, with all his peculiarities, he is sure as long as he continues there to be of service to his country."

The Tribune says: "Mr. Blaine is now the chos en representative of a powerful body of Republicans whose wishes the party cannot safely treat with disrespect. If there are valid reasons too preferring another candidate it is right they should be given. But the proposal to put him aside because somebody has lied about him will not be received with patience, and the assertion that Mr. Blaine is a dishonorable, unit and unworthy man will be resented as an insult by a large body of Republicans."

THE TIMES. The Times says: "Mr. Blaine, we fear, is doomed to disappointment, and the 'policy' he pursued during the nine mouths of his secretaryship will doubtiess remain as a fine and splendid ship will doubtless remain as a fine and spiendid example of what 'magnetism' will do when turned loose in the State Department. That President Arthur should have even for a moment considered the expediency of resuming a policy which he checked in 1881, as soon as he comprehended its aims and tendencies, is not a little surprising; and shows how far supposed political necesities will sometimes warp tood judgment and arouse the just conclusions of a sensible mind. It is very fortunate that at such a critical moment the President had wise advisors at hand."

Why Farm Hands Are Scarce.

From reek's Sun.

The reason farm hands are so scarce can accounted for in the fact that a man can't get moment's rest on the barbed wire ience now use. The old rail fence offered some induceme to a man to engage on a farm, but this barbwire business don't give a man any show at all.

The Sign Hange Out. From the Detroit Free Frees.

There is nothing more tedening than the sincerity and good faith which your salted and pickled politician displays wene severely tested.

The sign is still out: "Storrs to Let."

Nothing to Help Glue the Pleces. From the Philadelphia Press.

Col. Watterson's star-eyed goddess of reform shakes ber red parasol at the protectionist built. The worst of it is that there is no insurance on

Will Have to Do as the Politicians Do. From the Philadelphia Cail.
Gorge William Curtis will go to Chicago. It will be a little awkward for him to wear his hat one side and expectorate over his shoulder, out he will have to come to it.

Marie Colombier is to stand a trial in Paris for outraging public morals with her book, "Sarah Barnum." Perhaps it may turn out a trial to find vubile morals in Paris. Applied Philosophy.
From the Cincinnati En quirer.
Little Flaxen Hair: "Papa, it's raining," Papa, (somewhat annoyed by work in hand): "Well, let it rain." Little Flaxen Hair (timidly): "I was going to." Applied Philosophy.

Journalistic Recreation in Dakota. From the Bad Lands Cow-Boy.

It Is Early in the season, Too. From the Philanelphia Call. A New Kind of Frend Abroad

CAMPANINI'S BALLET.

The Great Tenor Going Into Business for Himself.

merica to Enjoy a Refined Ballet, Organlzed on a Magnifleent Scale-The Local Stage-Border Life Attrac-

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Signor Italo Campanini
was seen at No. 150 West Thirty-fourth street

"Yes, sir," said the tenor, "\$100,000 is a go stiff agure, but I don't stop at obstacles. I'm going to treat America to semething she has never seen in the course of the years which have

"Are your ballets to be entirely of Italian construction?"

'Yes, in every respect. I sail on Wednesday by the St. Laurent and go direct to Rome to engage my artists. I shall bring ouck 156 first-class dancers and four premier danseuses, among whom I think Mme. Cavallazzi will appear. You know that in ballets like these the same dancers cannot perform every night. She has to take care of herself just the same as the opera singers do. Their my scenery is to be devised by Magnani of Farma, Ferari of Turin, Ferari of Milan and Martani of Rome. The machinery, which will be of A COMPLICATED DESCRIPTION,

I can tell you, is all to be managed by the celebrated Mastelari. I shall have the same orehestra as Mapleson has at the Academy and there

these ballets?"
"Well, we shall open here on September 1, and play for nine weeks. Then we shall go to Philauelphia, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati,
San Francisco, and the City of Mexico. We shall be back in New York by January 5, and play
until the Italian opera commences, about the baglinulus of March."

"when my oaliets are well under way I litters starling on a concert four with a popular prima donna, whom I have already engaged, but whose name I cannot as yet make known. We shall have a regular concert company, which I shall manage myself for the first lime. I want to feel the novel sensation of being my own manager, and I can't help thinking I shall be a success."

THE THEATERS.

As the theatrical season turns its tall upon u pretensions, and by the repetition of entertain

ments seen in the early part of the season,
"Young Mrs. Winthrop," one of the plays that
owe their principal success to the fact that they
bear the sacred seal of the Madison Square Thester and have been thoroughly bleached in the sun-light of intense morality, came back to Pope's Theater last night to begin a week's engagen

Theater last night to begin a week's engagement. It was given at this same house during the holidays, and drew large and fashionable audiences. At the opening performance last night there was a fair gathering, and the representation seems to have been found as pleasing as on the occasion of the first engagement.

The company is the same, with two exceptions. Mrs. Fanne Beeves has replaced Laura Don in the role of Constance, and Mrs. Emo Leslie now plays Edith, the blind girl, in place of Maude Sturrt, who, so the newspapers were made to say, was obliged to retire owing to the weakening of her eyes by constantly playing this part.

The changes in the cast do not weaken the performance any, Messrs. Buckey and Gillette and Miss Jean Ciara Walters and the others contributing as usual to the strength and perfection of

Miss Jean Ciara Waiters and the others contributing as usual to the strength and perfection of the ensemble.

The weaknesses of the play have been already pointed out. The strong sceues—intense pictures of domestic quarrels—are known; they are few and are weighted with a burden of satheticism and morality that ofter makes them arag.

The play is prettily mounted and will be kept on at Pope's all week.

rincipal features. Buffajo Bili and his party will give a street pa-ade early Saturday morning.

James Hannerty, assistant treasurer of the Randard Theater, had a crowded house last night, finer audience being grithered within the walls han at any other time since the opening of the The play was Paimer & Daly's comedy, "Vacation." which was performed with unusual vivacity and made a great hit with the benche present.

Johnsy Curran, a local vocalist, who was with Happy Cal Wagner's Minstrels in the early part of the season, sang a Chuises song and received four encores. He gave Emmet's laughing song, a ballad and a could dity, and will be remembered as one of the most pleasing features of the svening's programme.

The readings at Memorial Hall on Sa were well attended.

mpany give the performance and ral specialties which are better

Staten Island Girl's Midnight Struggle With a Burley Negro.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Jennie and Mary Goff, aged respectively to and is years, live in the vil-lage of Rossville, S. I. On Sunday night, acca after they retired, they were aroused by some person in the room. The intruder, who was a powerful negro, made a desperate assault upon the girls, but, thanks to the presence of mindeof Jennie, coupled with her

The Great Prize Contest on Prettines

Opens To-Day-A Side Scene. be funny if it were not that one's respect for age the railing at 1 o'clock yesterday. Some of them are good-looking and some of them are not quite

nine fingers with an itching to pull the hair of the offender.

A feature of the performance not down on the bill of fare at noon to-day was the position taken by a west End young lady, a spectator, not a competitor, who leaned a remarkably well-moided arm upon the rading and turned a face like a flower out tewards the crowd. She had beauty patches on her chip, a smooth complexion, a pretty eye and a ravishing, bang, and she was thoroughly aware of these circumstances. She wasn't getting as much saiary as the girls behind her, but on a square vote she would have obsten them baddy. A scorbuid young man caught on, and after a discussion she disappeared with him for a quiet firstation down among the dwarfs. The prizes for which ties beauties

him for a quist the dwarfs. The prizes for which the besuties are a-beautifying include a diamond bar pin, a cluster ring, and a gold watch and chatclain.

A CRUEL HOAX. Reported Killing in This City of an

Indianapolis Young Man. Yesterday Mr. Miles Soils received a telegran the telegram at the Western Union office, deciar-ed it was not in Mobertson's nandwriting. As no information regarding the reported occurrence could be found has night, the two gentiemen left this morning for home, fully convinced that the report was a cruel host played by some unknown person. A color of probability was given the re-port by the fact that Joseph Robertson had left indicanpolis for California ou Saturday night, and should have reached this city Sunday.

A BUSINESS BOOM.

The Significance of Secretary Folger's Visit to the Metropo

WAYLAID AND MURDERED.

The Fate of a West Virginia Sh

LAST NIGHT'S SUICIDE.

Victim Identified To-Day-- East

St. Louis News.

Deputy Sheriff Anthony discovered a large quantity of new shows hidden near the intersection of the Belt Railroad and O. & M. tracks last evening. A watch was kept on the booty ait night in hopes of capturing the thieves, but no one put in an appearance. The shoes are supposed to have been stolen from freight cars, and await a claimant at Deputy Anthony's ones.

runk and disorderly, and was interested in is morning.

The City Council did, not neet this morning, a puorum not attending.

The young man who committed suicide last verning near the Little Rolling Mill, by shooting aimself through the heart, was identified this morning as John Roeder of St. Louis, who, until recently, has been employed in a pickle-bottling establishment on Christy avenue. Coroner Bader neid an inquest this morning, a verdict of suicide being rendered.

MR. R. ETCHES of Hariford Conn., was for a long time troubled with rheumatism. He tried stated that the great pain-oure, and was completely cured.

THE WAY OF THE WICKED.

Several Offenders Shipped to the Peni-tentiary To-Day.

William Jackson, a dishonest porter, employed by Dr. J. C. Nidelet, who suspected him of several thefts, to-day pleaded guilty to a charge of petit larceny, and was sentenced to six months in Jail.

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A noile pros was entered to-day to a charge of perjury against Aaron Benton in the Court of Criminal Correction.

For a malicious trespass James Larkin was sentenced to nine months in the Work House.

Cornelius Hubert pleaded guilty to burglary and larceny, committed at B. Farrari's place, No. 4020 North Main street, and to-day was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the penitentary by Judge Van Wagoner.

James Higgins was convicted in the Criminal Court, to-day of having robbed Frank Ritter's saloon. His punishment was assessed at five years in the Fenitentiary. A motion for a new trial was filed. The crime was committed just one year ago to-day.

John Burns pleaded guilty to having obtained \$13 from Mrs. Fitzpatrick, and was septenced to two years' imprisonment.

"Rough on Corns." Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns," Quick, complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, busions. ROSE EYTINGE.

The Half-Paid Company Left in Chi cago by Her Management.

CHICAGO, ILL, April 29.—Rose Eytinge, who has been playing here in "A Winter's Tale," supported by her company, is reported to have left the city, having cancelled her engagement Detroit, where she was to play this week. The members of the company, who have been left be-hind, claim the management is largely in arrears to them. It is supposed that the company will

DRESSED IN WOMAN'S ATTIRE.

A Murderer Arrested Near Where His Crime Was Committed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CANTON, Miss., April 29.—Isaac Johnson, who murdered his mistress, Bella Booker, near this place on the 16th inst., was captured yesterday about fitteen miles from the scene of the murde and is now in the County Jail. He acknowledges his guilt and waives trial before the committing irt. He was dressed in woman's attlye whe

Office Furniture. other styles of desks is now complete; also a full line of the celebrated Cutler roller desks, the bes

> BURRELL, COMSTOCK & Co., Sole Agents, 607 N. Fourth street.

M. E. Church General Conference, Arrangements have been made by the Vandalia, Pan Handle and Fort Wayne Railroads for the transportation of ministers of the M. E. Church the general conference, to be held in May, Parthe general conference, to be held in May. Parties going to the conference should procure blank certificates from A. J. Kynett, No. 10 Arch street; Philadelphia, and theset agents selling them their takes to Philadelphia will certify to the same by filing up and countersigning the blank critificate. Unon presentation of the certificate to the railroad representative who will be in attendence at the conference, an order will be furnished for continuous passage ticket from Philadelphia home at one-fourth the regular rate. This concession in rates will apply to all points on the lines operated by the Pennsylvania Company, Pan Handle route and Vandalia Line.

RELIABLE remedies are not so common that they may be said to grow on trees, but the fruit of the tree that we know, that of the Buckeye or Horse Chestaut, is prepared with other ingredients by Dr. Tabler into a permanent cure for piles. White's Cream Vermingegine best worm

Should Be More Careful.

Leander J. Smith, an attorney, is apparently careless in directing his mail, and thereby has caused considerable unpleasantness to a number of people. In asking for the settlement of bile given him for collection he is in the habit of mak-ing the request on postal cards, and frequently the missives are sent to the wrong persons. Con-plaints have been made by several people who have been confronted with statements on postal cards of indebtedness that they do not owe and that are intended for others.

Saving the Quarters.

The easiest way to make 25 cents is to lay in a supply of Pepperell jeans drawers with elastic ankles, which we are selling for 80 cents a pair. Furnishing goods and clothing houses will ask you 75 cents. You make 25 cents in purchasing from Famous Shoe and Clothing Company.

Rain To-Day.

Cloudy weather prevails in the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, while it is clear in the Ohio and Tennessee valeys and in Texas. Heavy rains have fallen in Dakota and Nebraska, and light in the Mississippi valleys. The atmospheric disturbance that was central in Colorado yesterday is rapidly moving to the northeast and now appears to be over Western Nebruska. The Signal Service indications are for rain to-day followed by clearing and cooler weather to-morrow.

For the Police. espondent writes to complain of a dump-nd situated between Leonard and Compton, and Bell and Franklin avenues. He says that the odor from the refuse dumped there is so offensive that persons living in the vicinity are compelled to keep doors and windows closed during the warmest part of the day. In audition to this complaint is also made against the teamsters who congregate here to compare their vocabularies of expletives. The police are asked to look into the matter.

Real Estate Agents in Court. Several real estate agents and property owners were docketed in the First District Poince Court to-day for failing to replace the old house num-bers with the new ones. On promise that they would comply with the ordinates, or on proof that-since filing complaint they had renumbered their domiciles, the cases were dismissed.

IMPORTED waters, which require an extra dose of sait "to preserve the cork," or a saited cork "to preserve the water," must be interior to the pure and highly sparkling waters of Enno Sander, which keep any length of time without such seenlist treatment.

gurgiars at Sheibyville, III.
By Twiegraph to the Post-us eateh.

SHELDY VILLE, ILL., April 29.—The resid
of three prominent citizens were burgiarize
night, the thieves securing money in every

No clew to the robberies as yet, out it is thought that the town is being systematically worked by an organized game of cracks. The authorities are wide awake and are confident that they will run

Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and

BALTISORS, MD., April 20.—A morning paper says vast quantities of whisky for foreign export is pouring into Baltimore. As the time is approaching when the distillers must either pay taxes and take it out of bond or send it out of the country, they are rushing it to the seaboard. There is too much whisky in the country for the genand, and rushing it to the seaboard. There is too much whisky in the country for the demand, and the distiliers prefer to export it tem porarily, most of it going out on German steams hips. Most of it will be sent back when the demand improves, when a tax will be paid upon it. Surveyor Naili has made a requisition upon Collector We oster for the appointment of four or five special gaugers to gauge the whisky and make up the necessary record of its exportation. There was quite a number of applicants for these special places at the Custom House yesterday.

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

Last night forty car loads-400,000 feet-of assorter A force of men will begin work to morrow grading the Eau Claire Lumber Company's landings. The directors or the North St. Louis Turner Asso dation will meet to-night for the election of a secre ary and treasurer. Various committees are also to a appointed.

Fine Lamps, Lowest Prices.

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P. H. McRaven and wife and Miss Nellie McRaven, Clear Creek, Ill., are at the St. James. 8 John Clayborn, auncaster. Pa., and Peter Beach City of Mexico, are at the St. James. Edward H. Allen, Misses Egmont, Susan and Ethel Allen, Kansas City, are at the Southern. Willard S. Pope and W. C. Colourn, Detroit, are at

E. R. Spear, W. F. De Gallyer, Geo. M. Bogur and E. R. Ripley, Chicago, are at the Southern. neghy and wife, La Plata. Mo., are at the

M. B. Watts and wife, New Hope; Thos. H. Cox, Springfield; D. A. Phillips, Denver, and F. W. Cham-berlais and wife, Manchester, N. H., are at Hurst's. Wm. G. Greer, Montreal; Morris E. Ward, Chicago, and W. H. Lawrence, Denver, Col., are at the Lind ell.

Evan Jones and C. A. Treat, Hannibal, Mo., are at he Laclede. J. A. Condon, Pana. Ill.; W. L. Morrow, Buffalo, Mo.; T. L. Slaten, Jerseyville: Capt. Fred J. Dean, Hot Springs, Ack., and Uol. B F. Chase, Washington, are at Hotel Hunt.

S. E. Bishop, Chicago; H. M. Walters. Bradford, Pa., and J. L. Ennis and wife. C. Tumbus, Ohio, are at the Moser Hotel. Silver-Plated Casters, Lowest Prices Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust

Her Oronies.

From the Chicago Hersid.

Taglioni, the bailet dancer, just deceased, was born in 1808. Many people wito remembered, her as a child sang in the opera choruses here last winter.

The Colt of the Coming 2:10 Race. From the Gaiveston News,

Bob Lincoln is the enfant terrible of the Republican party. Think of the old war horses
making way for a boy.

DIED.

Marriage and death notices will be inserted a

he rate of twenty-five cents for three lines.

HUNGERFORD—At Waterbury. Conn., on the morning of the 23d inst., Mrs. LUCINDA HUNGER FORD. relict of the late William S. Hungerford. HOFFMEISTER—Sunday, April 37, as 7 p. m., after long tilness, Christian Hoffmeister, in the 63d gas. of slagas.

The funeral will take place from the family residence, No. 7818 South Broadway (Carondelet), on Wednesday, April 30, at 2 p. m.

SCHULTE—Monday, April 28, at 12° o'clock, not Theopoke Schulte, aged 69 years. Funeral will take place from family residence, 1217
North Thirteenth street, to-morrow morning, at 8:30
o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church.
ELIZABETH SCHULTE, wife. DAVID H. SCHULTE and

JOHN HASCHULTE, sons. JACKSON-Verv suddenly, April 28, just after mid-ight, MARIA E. JACKSON, dear wife and mother. Funeral from 3768 Washington avenue, to Unio Depot, Wednesday, at 3 p. m.

GEO. E. JACKSON. ED F. JACKSON. Funeral trom his late residence, 1406 Suilivan ave-nue, on Thursday, at i o'clock p. m. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.

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THE DIAMOND ROBBERS.

Wright and Cole Go to Jall on a Six Cole left their fathers' farms to make their inde-pendent fortunes. At moon to-day they were handcuffed together and taken to the City Juli handcuffed together and taken to the City Jat under a six-months' sentence. They came to this city a few weeks ago, and, forming unfortunate friendships, they were led to improper places. When their funds gave out, the idea to rob the inmates of an Eleventh street house of bad repute led them into their present fix. Calling at Flora Marks' house one night they robbed two of the women at the point of a revolver. Wright was met on Broadway a few days later and recognized by the women, who secured his arrest. Since their incarceration the boys' parents have learned of the trouble. A few days ago affidavits showing the previous good character of the prisoners were forwarded and it was decided by the State to necept a piece or guilty to petit larceny. A sentence of six months in jail was imposed, much to the surprise and somewhat to the disguist of the prosecution, who had engaged special counsel to conduct the case.

Clean House.

Clean House.
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New Custom House.

The occupants of the Custom House are beginning to find considerable fault with Collector Whitney's peculiar way of handing the old furniture that is rapidly being entirely replaced throughout the building. It is well known that no government furniture can be disposed of by sale when any of it is desired for use by any Government officer, and there is sonsiderable indignation lying around, bottled up ready to uncork itself against a disregard of an old law and established custom.

A BIG SALE.

Lord Falmouth's Racing Stable Under the Hammer.

Busybody Bought for 8,800 Guineas-Other Fancy Prices-American Assoclation Opening-News From the Gun Clubs-Sporting Gossip.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Disp LONDON, April 29.—The sale of Lord Fal-mouth's horses in training took place at New-market yesterday, with Mr. Edmund Tattersali London, April 29.—The sale of Lord Falmouth's horses in training took place at Newmarket yesterday, with Mr. Edmund Tattersall as auctioneer. The weather was very fine and the attendance large. There was not near as much excitement as expected, although Mr. Tattersall's opening remarks complimentary to Lord Falmouth were loudly cheered. There was also some applause at the bidding for the choice lois. As expected, that charming filly, Busynody, the winner of the Middle Park and Great Challenge stakes, carried off the honors of the sale, Tom Cannon paying 8,500 guineas for the representably for Lord Arlington, and as she is in the 1,600 guineas next Friday her chances of winning are certainly very good. The second honor was taken by Harvester, for which Sir John Willoughby paid 8,600 guineas. Harvester has been the favorite for weeks for the 2,000 guineas, and it was freely suggested that Sir John was going for both of the guineas, Harvester to win the two thousand and Queen Adelaide, better known as the Adelaide filly. The one thousand. But to do that Busybody, if a starter, will nave to be beaten. None of the other 3-year-olds sold for as much as was expected. But with Porter paying 4,000 guineas for Louisbourg, a grand looking coit, out of Chevisannee, by Stockwell, the dam of Jannette, the winner of the Oakes and St. Loger in 1878, the excitement was increased. It was indimated that Porter was buying for the Duke of Weitminster. The next iot, Jaci, a handsome filly, out of Jannette, was knocked down on Alec Taylor's bid. That she will carry the Manton Scarlet is nearly certain. The next high priced loit was the filly Esther Faa. out of the famous Wineel of Fortune, which Tom Cannon got for 2,200 guineas, while Lord Hastings paid 3,200 guineas for the filly Esther Faa. out of the famous when high priced loit was the filly Esther Faa. out of the famous while Lord Hastings paid 3,200 guineas for the filly esther faa. Out of Balm Flower, by the Palmer; a most promising looking youngster. All the lots sold were sh

guineas.
Chestnut colt, Woodpecker, by Petrarch, dam
Gertrude, by Saunterer to R. C. Vyner, 400

W. A. Rall is the new secretary of the Believille,
Ill., Base-ball Club, and he desires all challenges
Gertrude, by Saunterer to R. C. Vyner, 400

and communications for his club sent to him.

Bay colt, Songster, by Skylark, dam Mavis, by Macaroni to Charles Archer, 376 guineas. Chestnut colt, Gyrth, by Queen's Messeuger, dam Lady of Merica, by Blair Athol, to J. Auams.

guineas.

Bay colt, Lillibullero, by Silvio, dam Lillian, by Wingrove, to W. M. Redfern, 200 guineas.

Bay colt Louisbourg, by Hampton, dam Chévisaunce, by Stockweil, to W. J. Porter, 4,000 guineas.

Chestput filly, Joel by Silvio, dam Jannette, to Alec Taylor, 1,150 guineas.

Bay filly Esther Fay, by Skylark, dam Wheel of Fortune by Adventurer; to Tom Cannon, 2,200 guineas.

Bay filly Lady Chatelaine, by Silvio, day

Gun Club, says that his club will make a special effort to carry off this grand prize and show the world that St. Louis can hold its own in this direction against all comers.

ion of the new St. Louis idea, the St. Louis Game

and rish reserve Association, have been of an especially satisfactory nature, and matters are rapidly assuming shape for the permanent organization and establishment of this excellent institution. The projectors are prominent business men, and they intend making St. Louis a bower in effecting cood work in the preservation of game and fish. The movement started last April, and Messrs. L. D. Dozier, Jos. P. Card, D. A. Marks, J. C. Van Blarcom, Wm. A. Albright, B. W. Lewis, J. B. C. Lueas, C. C. Maffitt, Seth Frank, John U. Shepley, F. A. Churchiti, Jas. Hopkins and H. C. West were among its originators. The committee on selection of grounds, consisting of B. W. Lewis, H. C. West, Joseph P. Card and Q. F. Garrison, have been actively prosecuting a still huns, and have visited, exercial excellent sites, on their foraging expeditions. The site presenting the best attractions to the committee's united is that of King's lake, and they will present its claims at the meeting of the club ext Monday. A permanent organization will be effected at this necting, Monday, at the Planters' riouse, and the club will then become an established St. Louis maxitution, The committee on grounds will probable select a point somewhere in Southern Missouri or Ar-Kansas, and control at least two grounds for the pleasure and profit to be derived, they claim, in the practical demonstration of the club's ideas.

The games played throughout the country yesterday and the results were as follows:

The New York League were prettily taken into camp by the Baltimore American Association team by a score of 8 to 6.

The American Association Washington nine defeated the Virgimas by a 2 to 3 score.

The Chicago Unions dewined the Cincinnati Unions by a score of 2 to 5.

The Baltimore Unions deteated the National Washington Unions for the fourth consecutive time by a score of 2 to 6.

The Philadelphias did up the Atniewes in great shape by a score of 2 to 6. The uripire, Wm. Melean, was the cause of a disgraceful scene. He became angered at the tanning of the crowd, who hissed and feered at this decisions. He picked up a bat in the sixth inning and threw it at one of the spectators who incurred his disspleasure. It went withining through the crowd, but fortunately no one was hurt. McLean was arrested at the end of the game, and the police had great difficulty in taking him away. He will no doubt be expelled as an umpire.

The St. Louis Unions again defeated the Altonons years day for the fourth consecutive time. A good day crowd witnessed the game, which was pretty fielding and batting contest on the part of the St. Louis Unions.

The St. Louis Reserves were again defeated by the Columbus Club by a 6 to 9 score. The second whitewash the Columbus have given them thus far this season.

HUSBANDS.

Word for the Poor, Timid, Tortured, Shrinking Things.

Shrinking Things.

From the Detroit Free Press.

The man in the household is not popularly an object of much solicitude on the part of the members of the family. There is an erroneous idea that he stays down town all day having a good time, that he is always snoking or telling stories, or going out to see that mysterious other man, and that the hard, dull routine of business is the last thing that he ever troubles himself about, and when he goes home at night his wife looks at him suspiciously and says in a freifal voice:

"I should think you'd want to come home sometimes, John. Baby's sick and Harry cut his finger, and the cirl has gone to her cousin's funeral, and there's no fire in the range. O, dear! If girls knew when they were well off they'd never get married."

And John goes into the kitchen, whisties all the time he is making the fire, holds the baby and whisties till it goes to sleep, and is still whistling softly "Home, Sweet Home," when his wife calls out:

"For mercy sakes, John, do stop that whistling and come to supper. Ohl my poor head!"

John goes to supper; there is a whistle about "Home, Sweet, Home," strangled in his throat and it chokes him into signore; he tries not to think of a sweet, serene face with an aureole of white hair that used to look at him with fond appreciative eyes until a few years ago, when the film of death blotted him out. His mother, who had always a kind word to welcome him with; to whom he had taken all his foolish boyish hopes, his little tormenting cares, his frequent disappointments, whose eyes held a flame of love that lighted his path even yet-

quent disappointments, whose eyes held dame of love that lighted his path even yet nis mother!
"John, did you see about the boiler to-

"There! I knew there was something I had forgotten, Neille, but we were involcing all

forgotien, Neilie, but we were invoicing all day."

"Invoicing! yes! More likely having a game of something to pass away the time. But I suppose I can go down to-morrow and see about it. I haven't anything to do, women never do have, you know."

John doesn't say anything; being a man he cannot taik back and preserve his own self-respect; he hasn't the heart to whistle, and it would only make matters worse if he did. He would like to cry—yes, he would, just as he used to when he was a boy, face downward on his own little bed, with his mother's loving hand caressing his hair.

"Men are only boys grown tail, Hearts don't change much after all."

But he would look well crying now, wouldn't

"Men are only boys grown tall,"
Hearts don't change much after all."
But he would look well crying now, wouldn't he? So he smokes or reads the paper, helps undress the baby and wonders, as he looks at it, if life is indeed worth living.

There may not be any necessity for John's wife always meting him with a smile and roses in her hair—though she was ready enough to do that when she was not his wife, but she has other duties now. But just because he is big and strong, and comes in with the home quicksten, there is no use of her nagging at him as if he were a mere calculating money-making machine. There is no little downy-cheeked, rosy-lipped baby that loves being petted any better than that same stalwart John! He needs to be praised, too, and to feel that he is appreciated, and he doesn't want to wait until he has typhoid fever or pneumonia, either, in order to be of some consequence at home. The Indians believe in hardening their braves so that they can endure mortal pain and make ho sign, but they are sayages. It will not energate with a kiss and welcome him back with a smile, and, Neille, don't you forget it! The armor of love is triple-plated.

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CITY NEWS.

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CITY NEWS.

A hop by the St. Elizabeth Council, K. F. M., was the event at Stolle's Hail last night.

Mrs. Johanna O'Sullivan, mother of Sergeant O'Sullivan, died last night at No. 1711 O'Fallon street, aged 73 years.

The Tredway Rifies do not like their new suits, have rejected them and will go to the Houston tournament in their old togs.

A stranger obtained \$65 from Richardson & Co., yesterday, on a bogus check, purporting to be signed by Benziger Bros., whose place of business is just across the street.

"According to the Health Commissioner's re-ference Hospital; 325 in the City Hospital; 444 in the Insane Asylum, and 728 in the Poor House.

Bome young scoundrels entered the Reake pasture on Natural Bridge road, near Grand avenue, and stabbed a lot of grazing horse justs for the fun of the thing. One of the horses died and others are badly wounded. Notices of garnishment have been served upon the boarders at Barnum's Hotel by parties having claims against one of the proprietors, who disappeared recently without making provision to satisfy his dreditors,

At last night's meeting of the Teachers' Committee of the Senool Board, it was ordered that such school be allotted one day for a picnic, the same rules to govern as last year. Penrose chool is to have two more rooms.

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Morrison Renshaw says that if the State will let him have the 20,000 hand-books of Missouri which have been lying in the London warehouse awaiting payment of freight charges forfover two years, he will redeem them and distribute them where they will do some good.

Alexander Jonas, editor of the New York socialistic paper, the Volkszeitung, arrived in the city last night, held a socialistic levee at Koetter's Hotel, and will deliver a socialistic address at Turner Hall to-night on the subject, "The Aims of Socialism and the Means of Reaching It."

lliams, Superintendent of Insurance, is g a notice among insurance companies

E. H. Weinrich, who is charged with having skipped out with \$400 of the Hamilton-Browne Shoe Company, for which firm he served as colector and book-keeper, has been arrested in Dallas, Texas, and is en route for home in charge of Mr. Hamilton, president of the company.

Mr. Hamilton, president of the company.

Testerday afternoon the body of a new born infant was found in the rear of 1305 St. Ange avenue, and further investigation discovered that the mother, a poor young girl named Agnes Badey, was lying dead at her house on Dock street, near Bruadway. She had been employed

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"Oh, I tell you they are keen ones, these kind f tellows are," remarked the porter at one of the otels to a Post-Disparch reporter as the two entered a room together where were about fitteen or twenty dilapidated and dust-colored valles and several aged trunks piled in confusion. "These kind of people don't throw away any-thing worth having, and then they swap to make

thing worth having, and then they swap to make something."

The persons to whom the porter was referring were the owners of the sundry shabby valies and trunks above mentioned, which articles for the conveyance of wearing apparel and personal property had been left at the hotel in lieu of various sums of money due for board and lodging from the owners to the proprietor. The sums varied from \$5 to \$20, and the property which was kept as a surety had never been redeemed-but had lain in a store room for some three or four years. The porter first picked up a half trunk which had an air of semi-respectability about it as if to say, "Well, I am among a rough lot now, but I have been in better company." Besides the snap and side catches it had the additional fastening of a strap as if to make its treasures doubly secure. This show of the need of security was entirely nanecessary, however, as the contents proved. The trunk belonged to a man who is weik-hown in St. Louis, and whose a life had passed the successive stages of promising young manhood, suspicious operations ending in suppressed disgrace and a final position of genteel and shabby dead leadism, until he sank out of sight, no one knows whither. He had obtained two weeks' board on the possession of a trunk and had left it in payment of the bill. His gain was the hotel's loss, for every article in it, indicated the shabbiest genteel and was almost worthless. The list necluded a couple of shiny coats out at the eloows and with the lining torn; a couple of pairs of pants worn and frayed; a pocket-book full of unreceipted oilis; one or two vests with the buttons off and a lot of unwashed linen in rags.

The INEXET RECEPTACLE

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THE NEXT RECEPTACLE

was worse than the first, the clothing being considerably scarcer and more disjointed. There were two or three holes in the shape of pants; a solide collar worn at the edges, a white vest with no back to it; a bottle of the discount of the collar worn at the edges, a white vest with no back to it; a bottle of the discount of the values are the constituted of the values are the constituted of the values as to their interiors, the combined contents not being sufficient to make up an average box for a foreign missionary.

One plethoric and aged-looking valles, although the richest of all in outward show, was the poortest of all in reality and was a deceptive old villant, the very type and symbol of the professional deadbeat. Its owner was a disbarred drummer, who continued to travel from force of habit on a papearances, experience and cheek. The valles seemed flarity cracking and bursting with treasmers of the wardrobe, but when it was opened the sum of its bulky and velinptuons riches, like may bourfant figures, consisted of newspapers and nothing else. He could spare them for a week's board at a large profit.

ONE LARGE, OLD-FASHIONED bag was evidently not that of a professional deadbeat, although it was beld for an unpaid bill. It was full of feminine clothing, manifestly that of a working girl, who had no other resource but to leave it. Several dress-skirts and walts, three war and other apparel suitable for a woman, but all of the coarest material, although leadbeat, although it was beld for an unpaid bill. It was full of feminine clothing, manifestly that of a working girl, who had no other resource but to leave it. Several dress-skirts and walts, three was no equarter-trunk valise, however, we and other apparel suitable for a woman, but all of the coarest material, although leadbeat, although it was obeened in the severaless of the latter was a suggestion of hones powerly, of a fugal,

part of the sheet was torn; the remainder was as follows:

* * "—been here four days and not being able to find Mrs. ——have tried to do something myself, but with miserable success. I am sick and tired. It does seem as if there is no place for me and nothing that I can find to do; and then the people I ask seem so indifferent. They promise or they tell me to come back, and there is the end of it. I know that I can do something, but when they ask me what it is, I feel so helpless, and they seem so hard, that I am out of the door with nothing gained before I know it. I cannot—"

Further than this the contents of the vallse were silent concerning the fate of its owner; but this glimpse of her purposes, her character and life was like a ray of light, a touch of good human nature that threw into bolder relief the witnesses of selfishness, deception, dishouesty and mean poverty that shouldered and crowded it on all sides.

Burrell, Comstock & Co. are adding daily to their already attractive stock of fine furniture many new noveities. Purchasers will find their

Mr. Priest Gives an Interesting Fore-John G. Priest is again established in hom idential relations with Mr. Tilden, and he has been worked as a subject of interview until his modesty begins to rebel. "This much I will say," said Mr. Priest this morning to a reporter, "that I am well and satisfied that ne other name will be mentloned in the Democratic convention at Chicago until Tilden has been disposed of, either by nomination or by absolute declination."
"And is absolute declination possible?"
"On, of course it is possible, but it is not in the slightest degree probable is view of the manner.

in which the nomination promises to bestowed. As I have said all along, Mr. Tilden has never declared absolutely that he would not accept the romination, and the pest evidence of that is, that Henry Watterson and Charles A. Dans, who used to talk so much about the impracticability of the Tilden nomination, are now vieing with each other in advocating his candidacy. They were simply mistaken at that time. Mr. Tilden never said any more to them than he did to me on the point in question, and the only legitimate inference from what he said was, that he would be glad to see the party select an available and strong man without calling upon him."

"Whe, next to Tilden, is discussed in the East."

"To tell you the truth, nobedy as talked about.

"Who, next to Tilden, is discussed in the Easi?"
"To tell you the truth, nobody is talked about. The feeling there is for Tilden."
"And will New York instruct for him?"
"I don't know whether it will or not, but I haven't the slightest doubt that the delegation will be almost solid for him, with we instruction."
"And what will be the platform in case of such a nomination?" a homination?"
"Tilden and tarift reform are as good a platform as we want. It will sween the country. You
notice that the news from the West is all Tilden,
and I can restify that the East is the same."

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Shriddylller, Ill., April 29.—John Brewster and Dick Skages, out on bail under an indictment for burglary, were arrested yesterday while in the act of kidnaping a witness against them, named William Shaw, whom they intended to send out of the country.

Nokonis, Ill., April 29.—Burglars attempted to enter Gus Weber's saloon, but were frightened away, leaving their tools behind them.

BOCKFORD, ILL., April 29.—Thomas McGregor, the victim of Swartzeli who was arrested in St. Louis, died of his wounds yesterday, aged 65.

Hillsbord, Ill., April 29.—Judge Kingsbury and wite celebrated their silver wedding last night.

RAYMOND, ILL., April 29.—Jadge Kingsbury and wite celebrated their silver wedding last night.

EFFINGHAM, ILL., April 29.—Mrs. Gillmore, wite of U.M. Gillmore, son of the County Clerk, was burled here yesterday. Mrs. Gillmore, was burled here yesterday. Mrs. Gillmore was accidentally shot at El Paso, Texas, by a spring yun which had been piaced in position for Mexican maranders.

GREENVILLE, ILL., April 29.—A tramp lit a fire at the base of a tree near here last might. The

can maranders.

GREENVILLE, ILL., April 29.—A tramp lit a fire at the base of a tree near here hast night. The tree burned through and fell upon him, but he was liberated from his perilous position.

GALENA, ILL., April 29.—The Odd Fellows held au anniversary celebration yesterday, with parade, banquet and ball.

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Alexandra Capra, an Italian boy, 12 years o ace, disappeared from his residence, No. 810 N. Ninth street, yesterday afternoon, and has not been seen since. The boy, when he disappeared peen seen since. The boy, when he disappeared, wore a brown suit, an old crownless hat and laced shoes. He has dark hair and eyes. His parents request that any information should be sent to them.

George Gordan, aged 55 years, has disappeared from Mr. Buil's residence, No. 6714 Virginia avenue. His disappearance has been reported to the police.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. The extensive tannery of Davis & Son of Kingston Ont., burned Monday.

ton Monday.

Hiscock and Hurd oppose each other in tariff debate to-morrow. Both will make lengthy and important speeches.

The Indian Rights Association is making earnest efforts before the Senate for a more liberal provision for Indian education. Samuel T. Wilson, a convict guard, who some time ago beat a negro, was lynched by a negro mob near skipwith, Miss. Monday. During the present Congress 6,858 bills have been introduced in the House, against 6,021 for the same period in the last session. period in the last session.

The Henry College Lottery Company, of Louisville Ky., has issued its farewell on account of the postoffice war upon that business.

A bill has been introduced in the Senate to prohibit the collection of fareg on conveyances where passengers are unable to secure seats.

In the contested election case of Walker vs. McKin-ley, of Ohio, the latter has been favorably reported upon by the House sub-committee. All Federal parties agree that if the Reichstag re-

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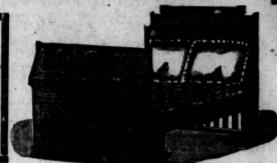
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SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
ST. LOUIS, Mo. April 26, 1884.]
A meeting of the stockholders of this company will
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and Pacific Railway. St. Louis, on Wednesday, May 7,
or the elegtion of directors.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, by their deed of trust, dated January 21, 1827, and recorded in book 693, page 140, of the records in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for St. houis, Lemuel F. Haskins and Juliet S. Haskins, his wife, conveyed the property in said deed described to the undersigned, to secure the payment of the notes therein mentioned. And, whereas, two of said notes have become due and remain unpaid, now therefore, at the request of the said property, to-wit; Lots numbered six, nine-teen and twenty of Southeast Compton Hill Addition, and in block 1,307 of the city of St. Louis; add tot six having a front of twenty-five fecton the south line of Petaware street by a gent of one hundred and

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8t. Louis. April 29, 1884.



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